

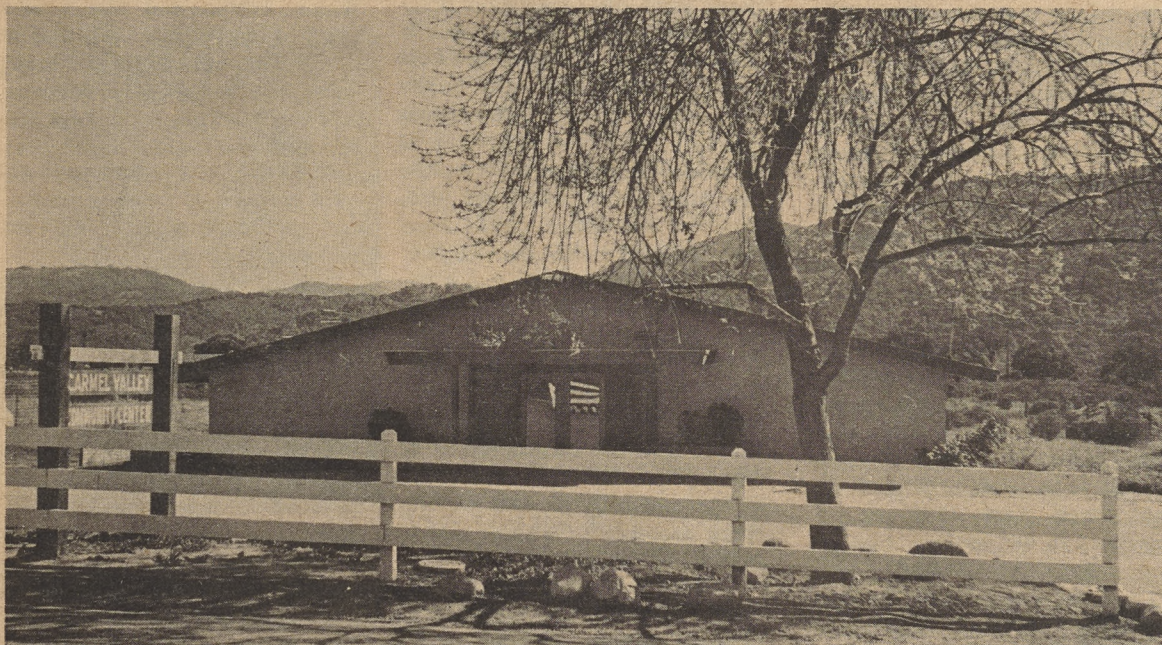
COMPLIMENTARY COPY Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 4 NO. II MARCH 21, 1963

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

10 CENTS

PHONE MA 4-8390



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

CV Community Center

NEXT MONDAY, March 25, the Carmel Valley Community Center, Inc. will hold its annual meeting in the Center Building (above) on Ford Rd. just north of Carmel Valley Rd. A slate of directors for the coming year will be presented; any Valley resident who makes a donation of \$1 or more thereby becomes a member and is entitled to vote. A good attendance at this year's meeting is considered urgent by the Board of Directors, to give impetus to the project for a community swimming pool which has been on the agenda since 1960. See page 6 for Dorothy Reed's nostalgic review of the Center's past plus a summary of recent events which may soon lead to fulfillment of the long dream of a swimming pool.



Rugby Tournament This Weekend

HERE'S A SAMPLE of the type of action to be expected this week-end when the Monterey Junior Chamber of Commerce presents the 5th Annual Monterey Peninsula Rugby Tournament on the fields of Carmel Junior High School at the Valley entrance. Sky-diving exhibitions by the Parachute Club of America, Judo by members of the Japanese Department of ALS, and the presentation of trophies to winning teams by CV's own Miss California (Pam Gamble) will be among the extra attractions.

Games will be in progress from 9:30 to 4:30 both Saturday and Sunday, with mobile refreshment units operated by members of the Carmel Youth Center. The photo above shows last year's winners, the University Club of Berkeley, in the process of routing Stanford University, 3-2.

Community Swimming Pool?

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL VALLEY RESIDENTS

Since the day of its dedication, February 14, 1954, the Carmel Valley Community Center has served the community. Thousands of youngsters and grownups, dozens of organizations have held meetings, work sessions, parties and dances under its roof. In the early years of planning, building, equipping and paying for it, a great variety of citizens contributed to it with generosity and enthusiasm. Long hours of work and hard-earned dollars poured forth in its support.

After the mortgage-burning ceremony in 1959, however, the Center came gradually, like any good servant, to be taken for granted. The dedicated group who oversees its daily affairs and produces its yearly fund-raising event has become smaller and smaller. Its scrapbooks show the same names repeatedly, of a few untiring individuals who have carried the job of keeping it going.

Now the urge for a Community Swimming Pool, which arises as regularly as spring comes to the Valley, is gathering momentum again. Plans and estimates have long been in existence, and a presentation has been made to the Crosby Fund, but translating these plans into reality will require the kind of broad-based community interest that built the Center itself.

If you would like to support

the swimming pool project, what can you do?

1. Attend the annual meeting of the Carmel Valley Community Center, Inc. next Monday, March 25, at 8:00 at the Center building. The annual reports will show you the current status, and next year's projects will be discussed.

2. Become a member of the corporation by bringing a donation of \$1.00 or more (tax deductible) which will entitle you to vote for the Board of Directors and on the business of the meeting. If you can't possibly get to the meeting, send your donation c/o Mrs. Boyd Huff, treasurer, 32 Laurel Drive.

3. Say "Yes" as generously as you can to the needs which will be brought out at the meeting.

Support your Community Center so that it can continue to serve you!

Sincerely,
Howard Carter, President
CV Community Center

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SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$3.50 per year.

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PUBLISHER: Russell T. Branch, jr.

EDITOR: Betty Branch

Editorial

The Other Side of the Coin

Last week we made comment on Carmel, in answer to an article on the Valley which appeared in the Carmel Pine Cone. Our purpose was to poke a needle at an over-inflated trial balloon that drifted in our direction. Apparently we amused a lot of our readers and annoyed only a few. By our remarks this week we may achieve a better balance.

For although we deemed the "Storm Clouds" essay to be unduly portentous, we did not mean to contend that all is sunshine and joy in Carmel Valley. Far from it. In rubbing salt in Carmel's wounds, we found a few of our own.

When farmland is developed into homesites, homeowners accustomed to suburban conveniences move in. Naturally, they seek to continue these conveniences, and the purveyors of goods and services are lured to follow. Ironically enough, a common symptom of these semi-rural, semi-suburban areas is a split between the homeowners and the business interests. The former would sooner cry halt, while the latter would continue their commercial development at full tilt.

In Carmel Valley, this rift is perhaps intensified. By and large, our residents have come here seeking refuge from the urbanization that is spreading like a blight over our fair state.

On the other hand, in some fields Valley business has already expanded beyond the immediate necessities of the local populace and the proprietors must attract "outsiders" or perish.

It would be foolish to pretend that these intrinsic differences in goals can be completely resolved. However, it is equally obvious that some sort of working compromise must be reached. Narrow short-sightedness, entrenched cliques, and petty spites are luxuries which any community can ill-afford. But, like most communities, Carmel Valley has its share--some say, more than its share. This poses moot questions:

Can the oldtimers face up to the inevitable and accept, more gracefully than they have, the infusion of new blood, new ideas--and new competition? On the other hand, will newcomers be better willing to consult the greater knowledge and experience of those who have fought the good fight for Carmel Valley over these many years? Can the businessmen as a group raise their sights to the community level--and, in some cases, the caliber of their goods and services as well?

In short, will Carmel Valley remain a pleasant place in which to live and work? The answer seems to be up to all of us.

--R. B.

THIRD IN AN EDITORIAL SERIES

Our River - High or Low

In 1953-54, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service prepared a "Reconnaissance Report on the Carmel River Watershed" at the request of the C. V. Soil Conservation District. Although the report was prepared from the viewpoint of soil conservation rather than flood control *per se*, a large part was devoted to flood problems and possible solutions. The following is a resumé of the pertinent portions.

BACKGROUND DATA

The total area of the Carmel River watershed is 255 square miles, of which about 250 square miles are described as mountainous or hilly, and 5 as "valley land." Average annual precipitation ranges from 20 inches in the lower reaches to over 40 inches in the upper.

Peak flows at the mouth of the Carmel River are estimated at 18,500 cubic feet per second ("cfs") for storms of a size that can be expected about 10 times in 100 years, and 32,500 cfs for the largest storm that can be expected in 100 years.

FLOOD HAZARDS

The flood history of the Carmel



River watershed is very poorly documented. The 1862 flood is said to have been the largest in memory, with the watershed reportedly receiving about 30 inches of rain during the single month of January.

Severe damage occurred in 1911, with one of the highest known floods of the Valley. The flood flow at San Clemente dam was estimated at 20,000 cfs, which probably places this flood in the once-in-100-years category. (By comparison, the flow of the 1958 flood, according to Water Company figures, was 8,000 cfs; the 1955 flood somewhat less. Altogether, the river is known to have had run-overs at least 10 times since the big one of 1911. As the report points out, the hazard in terms of property damage increases as development of the Valley continues and tends to crowd into the flood plain... Ed.)

PRESENT PROTECTION

Some degree of protection is afforded by San Clemente and

Los Padres dams, but the degree is commonly overestimated. Flood-producing storms are generally of long duration; the two reservoirs are likely to be full very early in the storm even if not already filled by previous rains. ((The primary function of these dams is to store and conserve water...Ed.)) The only flood-preventive function the dams serve after the water level reaches the lip of the spillway is the short-time storage above that level...which does give some protection. Rough calculations indicate that in the case of a twice-in-100-years storm, the two dams would reduce the peak flow in the lower Valley from about 28,500 cfs to about 26,500 cfs. The peak flow from a 10-times-in-100-years storm would be reduced from about 18,500 to 17,000 cfs. This is the only known flood-preventive installation in the watershed. Existing levees are not considered to be flood-preventive in terms of the whole, although they do provide some protection on local individual flood problems.

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS

The ideal solution to this kind of flood problem is upstream detention. Water can be detained above upstream dams long enough to reduce peak flows to the size the channel can handle. Then the impounded water is released as rapidly as is safe, so that reservoir space will be available for the next storm. Very likely a dam at the Klondike site ((just above Mathiot's ranch...Ed.)) would serve to protect the Valley from flood damage as well as augment the water supply. It is questionable whether the historic flood damage justifies such expenditure...but probably the time will come when a dam at that site will be a necessity.

The downstream approach to flood problems generally gives only temporary relief and frequently turns out to be more expensive in the long run. If any flood prevention program is to be followed on a community-wide basis, the minimum suggested is channel clearing through the entire 14 1/2-mile lower reach...which would have to be followed by an annual spraying program to prevent regrowth. This would afford a moderate degree of protection against excessive meandering and bankerosion...Channel excavation and

CANCELLATION

SUBSTITUTE SHOW
FOR APRIL 6 DATE ?

The Tulareitos Parents Club has regretfully announced cancellation of plans for Corn-E-Capers, but it is suggested that April 6 remain tentatively marked on the social calendar, since intimations are that a substitute shindig is in the works, under independent auspices.

Corn-E-Capers was to have been directed by Eleanore Stoltz of White Oaks Theatre, and Mrs. Walter Patton and Mrs. Donna Pack of the Parents Club wish to thank her publicly for the many hours she had spent in directing rehearsals. The time spent was donated by Miss Stoltz even though she was simultaneously hard at work on another production in Monterey for which she received a salary.

Both of Miss Stoltz's parents were hospitalized with illnesses recently, and she found it necessary to be out of town for a week in order to visit them; indications are that she may be called out of town again for the same purpose. Thus the Parents Club decided it was only fair to release her from her voluntary commitment.

Some of the men who were to have appeared in Corn-E-Capers have expressed the desire to salvage the many rehearsal hours already spent on the variety show by going ahead with "some sort of production--probably Western style, anyway."

By next week a final decision will have been made and an announcement will appear in these columns.

shaping would give an additional degree of protection...If both were done, damage in the case of larger flows would be greatly reduced.

Land treatment measures and small water storage dams are beneficial...but their value in flood prevention is greatest in minor floods because the big floods occur after the soil is saturated and the reservoirs full. Protection of the watershed against fire is a very important part of any flood-prevention program where wildland is involved. A big fire in the upper Carmel River watershed followed by heavy rains would be disastrous in the lower Valley and might seriously damage the existing reservoirs...

((As anyone who has followed events in the Hollywood hills can well affirm!))

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CV Road Committee to Seek Reactions

The Carmel Valley Road Committee will report back to Valley residents at an open meeting to be held at the C.V. Community Center on Thursday, April 4, at 8:00 p.m. Activities, findings, and tentative recommendations will be reported, and public reaction sought. Paul Cooper, chairman of the Committee, has set the date more than a month in advance of the mid-May deadline so that majority reaction can influence the course of further work and more final decisions.

Among materials to be presented are the final results of the traffic count which members of the committee conducted several



GTC SMITH PHOTO

PAUL COOPER

weeks ago in cooperation with personnel of the County Road Department. More sets of aerial photos with very tentative, experimentally placed planlines will also be exhibited. The County Road Department has prepared one set to test the concept of two 2-lane roads, each one way, separated by a sizeable scenic strip (varying in width according to needs of the terrain, already existing improvements, etc.) This concept was suggested by Gordon Hall and Don Goodhue, directors of the Monterey Peninsula Area Planning Commission.

At a recent conference in Salinas between Road Chairman Cooper and County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain, the latter gave Cooper these plans for the Committee's study, and promised aerial maps of the Upper Valley as well, in response to Cooper's request that "we want to consider the whole Road as a single problem." Cooper said he found the Road Department

"generally very cooperative."

Cooper feels now that the climate of opinion among Valley residents may have changed considerably since the Road Committee was formed last August.

ACCIDENTS

"The series of accidents has made people more aware," he said. "They notice the traffic more, the new developments starting. They notice the places where they've heard still more developments will soon be starting, and realize that traffic will increase still more."

"I think a lot of people are coming to the conclusion that they 'can't stop progress,' but we can certainly work to guide it!," he concluded.

Cooper also expressed the opinion that "a lot of people are going to be really shocked" when they see the results of the data and diagrams which the Road Committee has been compiling. "The idea of a divided road, for example, fits in with the Master Plan, but is certainly going to startle some people. It would take property from people who just haven't been thinking about it in those terms." Cooper felt that the results of the traffic count when revealed also would be shocking to many, but added, "We would like people really to consider the implications."

MORE HIKES?

This coming Sunday members of the Road Committee will investigate by auto and on foot, the County's proposed planlines for 4 lanes (separated by a 4-foot strip) from the new Junior High School to Berwick Manor (just below Farm Center.) The purpose of the outing will be to determine just where the planlines cut across individual properties, with possible improvements or changes in mind. On a successive Sunday, they plan to hike from Valley Hills Shopping Center through Canada Canyon to the Salinas Highway, thus following one of the Alternate Routes which has been proposed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

The curving, winding Carmel River with its border of green trees in the Spring and Summer and gold in the Fall is one of the great beauties of the Valley. Should this beauty be destroyed by making a cement giant storm drain to protect the few who built so foolishly right in the river bed? The channel beds of loose stone, the banks showing the cuts, are so obviously made by the River, one finds it hard to understand. All rivers have Spring freshets and occasionally go on a rampage leaving the evidence plain to see.

I read with interest of the suggestion to make small dams and lakes. It sounds attractive, but anyone familiar with the River bed and its course finds in Summer that such ponds are bordered with green scum as the water recedes and stagnant pools left which make a fine breeding place for mosquitoes. There are some exceptions. Here and there the river comes up from underground and forms what may appear to be isolated small pools. Actually, a current flows through these until the River again goes underground.

If at these places the River bed were dug wider and deeper, small lakes would be practical as they would not be stagnant. The size would depend on the strength of the flow.

Most of the River becomes a dry arroyo for six or seven months until the rainstorms come again. We have been asked for suggestions. If the state or county flood control that is supposed to open up the mouth of the River when flooding is imminent would during the dry season clear the River of brush, debris and fallen trees, it would all on the next high water run freely and so not back up and flood great areas. This would not be as expensive as other plans suggested, and would add to the River's beauty.

People should be forbidden by law to sell homesites on the River bed to those ignorant of the River's habits. Knowing the danger, I have refused several people who wanted to buy in the wash on my property.

...To me, the Valley is a very special place and to keep its character will be a constant bat-

tle against commercialism and selfish interests. It has the best all around climate of any place in California, and I know the state well from one end to the other. I have seen Southern California ruined. It used to be a delightful place to live.... Some place in California should be saved for those who want to live in peace and quiet beauty--a place to retire or bring up children to appreciate and enjoy what the Valley has to offer.

Charlotte L. Cruickshank
(Mrs. F.G. Cruickshank)

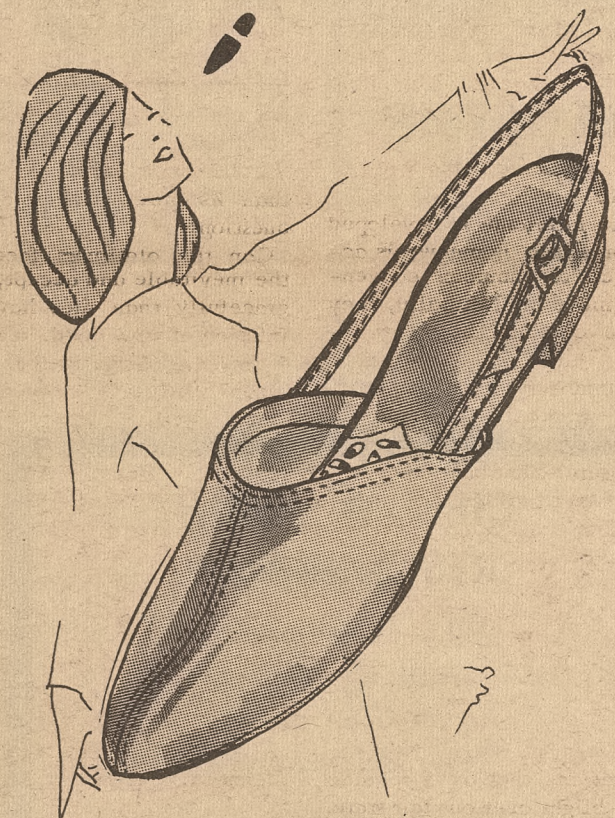
PEGGY BASHLINE REPRESENTATIVE FOR LOS RICOS

Peggy Bashline is to be a Membership Representative for the Valley's proposed new Family Country Club, "Los Ricos", to be located on 100-acre Saddle Mountain Ranch, proprietors Milton and Marie Frumkin announced today. Mrs. Bashline will be happy to give information about the ranch's facilities and the membership plan.



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Birthday congratulations to Mr. Donald McKenzie, Sr., of Esquiline Road who celebrated his 85th birthday last weekend. The honored guest, who has been a Valley resident for thirty years, had requested a celebration in the form of a family picnic at Big Sur. Members of his family who attended in addition to his wife were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie and son, David; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie, Jr. and children (Sally, Susan, Scott, and Stewart); Evelyn Ammerman, Charles Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staples and children (Debbie, Bobbie, and Deehan from Camp Pendleton); and Mrs. Zula Miller.

Ivan Makinster, chairman of the forthcoming Flower and Garden Show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Garden Association has completed appointing chairmen who will serve under him for the May 4th and 5th event.

Assisting Mr. Makinster will be Mrs. J. W. Milbourn and Salih Mehdy as Show Consultants; C. V. Hitchcock in charge of General Information; Mrs. I. A. Makinster, Show Secretary; Doyt Early, Judges; William D. Whiteman, Clerks; Mrs. C. V. Hitchcock, Programs; Mrs. Mark Hattan, Publicity; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter, Hospitality; Robert T. Jones, Staging and Dismantling.

The following have been selected as exhibit chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dickie, Potted Plants; Miss Bessie Irvin, Cut Flowers; Mrs. William Wood, Arrangements and Junior Exhibits; Sherrill Ellsworth, Commercial Exhibits; and Plant and Cutting Sales, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Naugle.

Thirty eight members and wives of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department held their St. Patrick's Day celebration Saturday night at Reuben's. Plans for the steak dinner were made by Larry Cummings, social chairman for the organization.



Attending the first annual tennis workshop at John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch were 67 coaches and instructors representing a large number of western schools and colleges. The University of California offered a unit of credit for session attendance. In addition to host John Gardiner and chairman Chet Murphy, U.C. Coach, the staff was made up of Edward Harman of Walnut Creek, Fred Earle of Modesto, and Tom Stow.

Seen shopping in the Village the other day were Mr. and Mrs. Lithgow Osborne of New York, who are visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne.

Barbara Mayfield had assistance from the entire staff of the Village Bank of America when her birthday rolled around last week. Barbara, who is a teller, was presented by her co-workers with a huge cake which she served during the day to friends and customers. It was also the birthday of David Salyer, whose mother is employed at the bank, and he dropped by in the afternoon to share the festivities with Barbara.

YOUNGER COUNTERPART FOR FIDELITY CLUB

The younger couples (under the age of 50) of the Community Chapel recently organized a social group who meet once a month held a potluck dinner last

Thursday evening at Fellowship Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Busick and Mr. and Mrs. John Mark were in charge of the food arrangements and games.

A grass fire on Wednesday burned about a quarter of an acre of property owned by Miss Claire Granger on La Rancheria. The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department responded to the alarm.

District 26 of the California Nurses Association honored Mrs. William (Marian) Muscutt with a dinner last week marking her retirement and praising her fifty years devoted to nursing. Mrs. Muscutt is the mother of William Muscutt, Jr., La Rancheria, and has many Valley friends.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. George W. Garner, Laurel Drive, whose 24th wedding anniversary was the event of last week.

'Tis said that the Kelly green ribbons seen flying from the mailbox at the C. H. W. Nason residence on West Carmel Valley Rd. brought tears of joy to more than one tourist's eye as

he drove through the Valley on St. Patrick's Day! 'Twas a great day for the Irish who were out celebrating on the eve of St. Pat's Day. Among the celebrants were Mrs. Charles Bingham and Leo Weber, who did a show stopping Tahitian hula; the good natured Limbo exhibition given by Mrs. Stony Steliga and Bob MacDonald, and a mean Twist performed by Kay and Reuben Hampton.

New officers were elected by members of the Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department who met last week

at the home of Mrs. Alexander Collins on Paso Mediano. The new slate of officers to be installed at a dinner next month includes: Mrs. John Woods, president; Mrs. Mark Hattan, vice president; Mrs. Reginald Bennett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard McKenzie, recording secretary; and Mrs. Donald Cummings, treasurer.

St. Dunstan's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION

10:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
AND SERMON

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WHITE OAKS THEATRE AUDITIONS SUNDAY

Auditions for the forthcoming summer season at White Oaks Summer Theatre will be held this coming Sunday afternoon, March 24th at the Theatre from 1-3 p. m.

The three main productions this summer will be "The Philadelphia Story", "The Fantasticks", and "Little Mary Sunshine". In addition, the company will present "Green-sleeves Magic" as the Children's Theatre attraction plus five experimental concerts.

The season opens with "The Philadelphia Story" on June 20th and closes on September 8th with "Little Mary Sunshine". Classes for the company in Dance, Acting and Voice will be held in the mornings with rehearsals held in the afternoons.

Non-singing actors interested in auditioning for "The Philadelphia Story" are welcome if they are able to meet the afternoon and evening rehearsal schedule which will commence June 5th. The role of the fifteen year old sister in "Philadelphia Story" is also open to a Peninsula resident who cannot or does not wish to be a member of the summer company.



TRAIL & SADDLE CLUB

Despite rain and mud last Sunday, 27 riders appeared at the Trail & Saddle Club grounds for the scheduled Playday. Contests were called off due to the dangerous, muddy condition of the grounds--but those present played games, drilled, and had an enjoyable get-together.

A new program for Playdays (several more will be held than have previously been scheduled) is now being planned by Dorothy Pullman and will be announced soon.

Allene Buchenroth will conduct the Drill Team each Saturday at 10:00 a. m. Allene is one of the original members and founders of the Trail & Saddle Club; working simultaneously with horses and young people is one of her great joys. Members of the club and their guests receive her instructions without charge. More riders are invited to join the drill team.

FIRST ANNUAL SAINT PATRICK'S DANCE DELIGHTS GOERS, EXHAUSTS GIVERS

'Twas a great sendoff for an annual event, agreed members of the CV Trail & Saddle Club who arranged the group's first sponsorship of the St. Patrick's Dinner-Dance last Saturday night at Carmel Valley Inn.

About 60 more people arrived than had reservations, including a party of 40 from Monterey, with the result that the Inn staff pitched in to cook an entire second round of dinners. In all 170 dinners were served, while uncounted additional comers dropped by to crowd lobby and bar and join the general conviviality of the evening.

Guests evidently accepted without question the dictum of "optional" attire. Feminine dress varied from a gold lame strapless (on a blonde who did The Twist) to a demure Bavarian ensemble with gathered overskirt and velveteen bodice (that looked great doing the "Schottische," which alternated spontaneously with Irish Jigs during the latter part of the evening.) Haberdashery of male escorts ran the gamut from navy blue suits to sportshirts with bolo ties reflecting the lapidarian interests of the region.

Dinner consisted of Beef Stroganoff on a bed of rice, tart and crisp green salad, chunks of apple pie with generous wedges of cheese. Many guests expressed approval of a dinner that was tasty rather than overwhelming in quantity, (and price!), just enough to take the edge off hunger without leaving diners too "loggy" to join the spirited dancing that followed. The Lee Sage Stompers furnished the music.

Unwittingly, the CV Volunteer Firemen had scheduled their yearly dinner-dance for the same evening, farther up CV Rd., at Reuben's. The conflict in scheduling did not prevent guests at both functions from

circulating pleasantly between the two events.

The Trail & Saddle Club's Social Chairman, Lois Osgood, whose first large function this was to arrange, is reported to have spent Sunday in bed.

AURAB #12488

K. D. Mathiot's beautiful chestnut Arabian stallion will stand at service during 1963 at RANCHO CARMELO, Carmel Valley, California. Telephone OL 9-2635.

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CALL OL 9-2847 OR OL 9-4157



CONSTRUCTION IN CV VILLAGE

Work on the first section of Larry Cumming's new shopping plaza was begun this week by contractor Mel Mark. The plaza, which will consist eventually of 14 units centered around a central patio, is located on DelFino Place across from Cumming's present Professional Building.

Remodeling of the facade of

the store strip owned by Niles Pease is virtually complete. Village wits have suggested that an appropriate opening ceremony might be to have a certain local character appear on the roof of the Stirrup Cup, complete with hunting garb and hunting horn, shouting "Tallyho the fox!" in celebration of Carmel Valley's recent recognition as a non-rural area.



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COTTON KNIT COORDINATES
sizes 7 thru 16

in assorted plain
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cerise pink, hyacinth blue,
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from \$2.98 to \$6.98

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Smart fashions

VALLEY CENTER Phone OL 9-2161

SPRING HORSE SHOW AT ETAP FARM THIS SUNDAY

Entry blanks for the Spring Horse Show at Etap Farm, Corral de Tierra, will be available at Rosie's Cracker Barrel and the Stirrup Cup in CV Village. The show will be an all-day affair, open to spectators without charge. Refreshment stands serving hot dogs, beans, etc. will be in operation.

For riders, there is no entry fee, and 19 classes, including Family Groups. For these thrice-yearly shows at the home of Assemblyman Alan Pattee, riders come from many parts of the state. Col. Alec Syson's riders from Stanford University are among the many entrants expected.

MARIA ANDERSON

WILL TEACH
LADIES BALLET
TUESDAYS AT 1:00

WHITE OAKS THEATRE

CALL OL 9-2248
FOR INFORMATION

about our new Family Membership Plan

We've been asked...

Will you fix that rough road into Saddle Mt. ?

YES, In past years, we've merely had it bulldozed. This year, when the family country club starts, we'll go swanky-- we'll even put some decomposed granite on it.

How come you're charging so much ?

HUH? Figure out what it costs every time you take your family to a movie--or swimming, or anything you do for recreation. How many times per week or month do you take the family out? Multiply that over a six-month period-- heck, we're CHEAP!

**Can we pay by installments
instead of \$115 all at once ?**

YES. \$25 down and \$25 per month for 4 months. (Total is \$10 more--but we do hate bookkeeping.)

What about non-swimmers ?

Swimming lessons for beginners are included in the cost of membership.

**Is it safe to let my older kids go to
the same place as my younger ones ?**

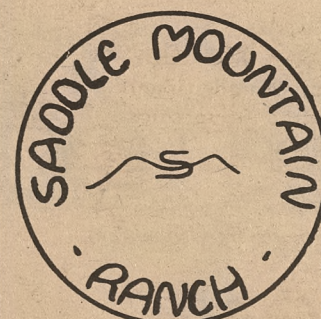
As our oldtime regulars can testify, we're experts at arranging group activities by age groups. We don't let the older ones pester the younger (or vice versa).

Any planned activities for teen-agers ?

YES. Like a dance night a week!

For further details:

Marie Frumkin
MA 4-1617



IN BEAUTIFUL CARMEL VALLEY
SCHULTE RD - 4 MI FROM HWY 1

THE COMMUNITY CENTER CARRIES ON--

BY DOROTHY REED

When the Carmel Valley Community Center, Inc. holds its annual meeting next Monday, prospects for a swimming pool will be uppermost in most minds; as Howard Carter, outgoing president, points out (see letter on page 1), this urge is annual and recurring. A swimming pool project has been on the board's agenda since 1960, but the first mention of such a possibility goes back to 1947.

In that year, a survey showed that fewer than 15% of Tularcitos school children knew how to swim. A steering committee was quickly formed to look into the possibilities and problems of building a pool on the Center's property, and they came to the conclusion that suitable financing could be obtained only after the mortgage on the building was paid off. Consequently the first step was a mortgage-lifting donation drive and fund-raising campaign similar to that which put the Center on the map in the

first place.

A scrapbook kept by Mrs. Thomas Verga, one of the Community Center's original incorporators in 1951, takes the project almost to the gleam-in-its-founders'-eyes stage. Meetings were held then in private homes and at the Tularcitos firehouse. The yellowed newspaper clippings can give only a hint of the work that must have gone into soliciting donations, raising money, and negotiating with the Crosby Fund, to say nothing of purchasing land, selecting an architect, approving plans, and contracting with a builder. The climax of these efforts was a beginning--the groundbreaking ceremony held in November, 1953. A photograph of Alex von Drachenfels, Mrs. Ralph Stean, Wayne Greenfield, Maj. Gen. E. J. Dawley, Don Corona, Harold Thomas, Paul Porter, Mrs. Santos Corona, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Borchers, Charles Nason, and Mrs. Verga, along with

blueprints, shovels, and surveyors' instruments, commemorates the event in Mrs. Verga's scrapbook.

The then three-year-old CV Womens Club was an enthusiastic sponsor of the Community Center project, as it has been ever since. Kiwanis Club, and the Business

CONTRIBUTIONS

The following Valley organizations made contributions to the Community Center during the past year: Kiwanis Club, Womens Club, Property Owners Association, Chamber of Commerce, Volunteer Fire Department, Horsemen's Association, Garden Club, Trail & Saddle Club, High-Twelve.

and Professional Association (a fore-runner of the Chamber of Commerce) put on a hilariously gay Variety Show and a Street Carnival and Dance which netted large sums for the building fund.

OPENING

In its issue of Feb. 6, 1954, the

REPRINTED FROM THE CARMEL VALLEY NEWS May 1, 1959



ROY BREWER, the Garzas road cartoonist, drew the above to show the gratitude felt by the Community Center board of directors to the Carmel Valley Women's Club for lifting, with its highly successful house tour, the mortgage on the building.

Carmel Valley News observed, "It's about to happen--the event a great many people guessed would never take place for ten years." And it did happen on Feb. 14--Father Ignatius Loughran spoke a blessing, a color guard of Boy Scouts raised the flag, and a crowd surged inside to inspect the new Center. Herbert Brownell, Mrs. Irene Baldwin, Mrs. R. B. Stoney, Mrs. Ivan Thomas, Hugh Erwin, and Fred Whelan are mentioned as "founding fathers" in addition to those mentioned before.

After this dedication and open house (and the first bowl of punch and plate of cookies of the gallons and tons that have been served since) the building was open for business; there was a card party sponsored by the Womens Club six days later, and a Youth Group meeting and a benefit dance the following week.

A financial statement prepared at this time shows assets valued at \$26,741.00, with a mortgage of \$10,000. The Bing Crosby Fund donated \$12,000 of the original cost.

USES MULTIPLY

Organizations began to use the Center as their meeting place and the benefit parties continued: a Jamboree Dance in June, a Fourth of July Carnival with pony rides, cotton candy, games of chance, and all the trimmings. There is a photo of Luis Wolter in football helmet and comic mask as the target of the egg throw--more than 50 dozen eggs were aimed at his head that day.

The first "Festival of the Grape" for the Center's benefit took

place that year, and was so popular that it became an annual event. Plans for this year's similar celebration are already under way.

Feeling perhaps that this whirlwind pace of benefits could not be kept up forever, the Board in 1954 concluded that the best way to support the Center from then on would be to set up a Recreation District through which taxes could be levied for the maintenance and expansion of the Center's program. The voters of the Valley defeated this proposition 5-1, however, and plans for growth were dropped. The corporation

GROUP USE

The Community Center was used at least once during the last year by the following groups (several meet there regularly each week or each month): St. Dunstan's Church, Lilli Selvig's dancing classes, Horsemen's Association, Property Owners Association, High Twelve, Brownies, Boy Scouts, Well Baby Clinic, Womens Club, Carmel Valley Youth Group, St. Dunstan's Youth Group, Trail & Saddle Club, 4-H Club, Garden Association, and Primary and General Elections.

settled down to hosting an ever-increasing number of organizations, as Town Hall meetings, Parents Clubs, St. Dunstan's Church and others joined the Boy and Girl Scouts and the Youth Center. Mortgage payments and operating expenses came from donations by Valley groups and

(CONT. ON P. 8)



BORROW WISELY

While our business is that of making loans for homes, we realize that we do an injustice to an individual when we enable him to borrow beyond his capacity to repay. It means much worry, sleepless nights and possible loss.

Years of experience have given us an unusual insight into the planning of a mortgage. And when we do, we are just as interested in helping a customer get out of debt as we are in loaning the money.

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Camera Craft

Marlinde von Ruhs Exhibits at Santa Clara



ED GRAHAM PHOTO

MARLINDE VON RUHS, CV's own ray of sunshine, is shown here with her portrait of Madame Nijinska, which is among a group on exhibit at the de Saisset Art Gallery at the University of Santa Clara until March 25. The galleries are open daily from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. The exhibit was arranged by the Galerie de Tours in Carmel.



JOHN LIVINGSTONE PHOTO

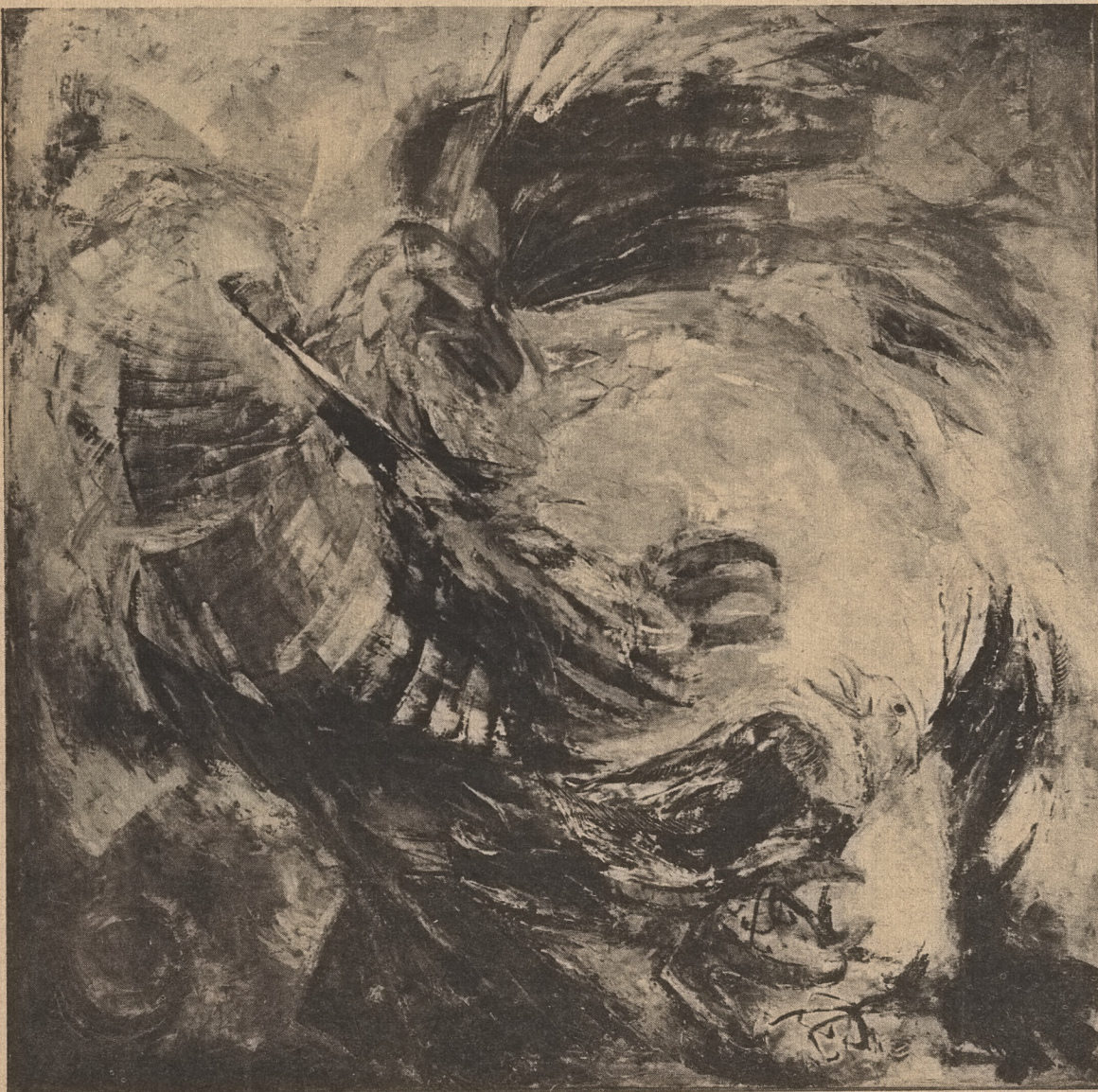
TAURUS AND EUROPA

"It's mad--it's like a sunburst, really!" said Marlinde of the painting above. "Taurus the bull--he was the head of the Gods, so I painted him in an exalted state."



BETH AND KIM

a portrait by
Marlinde von Ruhs



JOHN LIVINGSTONE PHOTO

"FURIOUS CIRCLE"

Marlinde von Ruhs, one of the Valley's noted artists, says of this painting, "It is the Little Bird attacked by the Hawk. It is Life, because if the Little Bird did not exist, the Hawk, too, would perish..." The painting above, part of her current exhibit, is one of a group of "motion" studies which the ebullient lady did in Switzerland, the French Alps, and the Riviera.

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The Blue Bird

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AS MANAGER

MARCH 25, 1963

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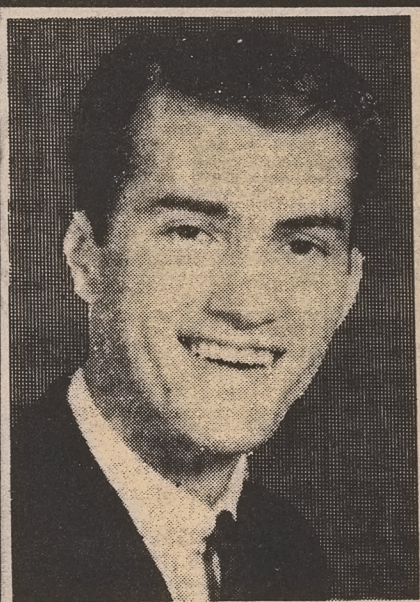
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MAGEE**



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of Beauty

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COMMUNITY CENTER

(CONT. FROM P. 6)

individuals, receipts from rentals, the "Festival of the Grape," and some Community Chest help. The latter has now been phased out and is no longer available.

Board members not previously mentioned included D. C. Cummings, Louis Moore, Louis Allaire, Jack Cowan, Mrs. Edgar Haber, Mrs. Charlotte Kelley, Louis Gardner, Jack Uzzell, and Pat Fitzpatrick.

CENTURY CLUB

A Century Club, founded by Thomas Verga, Paul Porter, and Paul Jones, set out to gather 100 members, each of whom would donate \$100 over a period of four years. Though they fell somewhat short of this goal, more than \$7,000 was paid on the mortgage through their efforts. The threatening piece of paper was reduced to ashes in May of 1959, after a spectacular Homes and Gardens Tour by the Womens Club which featured six of the Valley's showplaces. Other board members during these years were Mrs. Creston Crockett, Mrs. Hugh Erwin, Admiral George Lowery, Mrs. Paul Steffen, Warren Chapman, Mrs. Elvin Taylor, Mrs. Grant Fletcher, LeRoy

Patnode, and Paul Cooper. SWIM POOL?

The same check that finished off the mortgage left more than a thousand dollars earmarked for a capital improvements fund, and the Board went on record that "uppermost in its mind was the construction of a swimming pool." Serving now were Robert Schwartz, Cdr. James May, Mrs. J. Stedman Wood, and Al Parker.

The Community Center's by-laws were amended in 1960 to conform to the Internal Revenue Service's definition of a charitable and educational institution, thereby eliminating further taxes for the Center and making contributions to it tax deductible.

BOARD MEMBERS

Current members of the Community Center Board are: Howard Carter, president; Sallie Witter, vice president; Lois Robinson, secretary; Martha Huff, treasurer; Vivian Stuart, Mary Wilsey, Peter Naugle, Doyt Early, Gen. R. O. Bare, Mark Starr, and John Sigourney. Mr. Carter, Miss Witter, and Gen. Bare will retire March 25; proposed new members are Lou Allaire, Thomas Verga, and Rev. James Brock. Nominees for new officers are Mr. Naugle, president and Mr. Early, vice president. Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Robinson have been re-nominated for another year in office.

In the same year, the board applied to the Crosby Fund for \$25,000 to be matched by the community, for the purpose of constructing a pool and suitable auxiliary buildings. The Crosby Fund, however, has been awaiting a decision regarding certain tax matters of its own, and has so far been unable to act upon this application.

IS IT TIME?

Up to now, the board has refrained from any large scale membership drive or appeal for donations, husbanding its strength against the big effort to be made when the swimming pool project should at last become feasible. Recently the board received a letter from attorney Peter Ferrante on behalf of the Crosby Fund, which implied that this time is indeed approaching.

In the meantime, the indomitable Womens Club has augmented the capital improvements fund to more than \$6,000, and has another house tour scheduled for May 22. This will still leave \$19,000 as the community's share of the money-raising effort, if the Crosby Fund answer is in the affirmative. People who have lived long in the Valley are sure that the old spirit still breathes and can be re-awakened to do it.

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If You Need Cash
for that Special Project
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**KEN RATLIFF
EX 4-4352**

Valley Applicants to PlanCom Tuesday

A number of items of interest to Valley residents will come before the Planning Commission at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 26, in Salinas.

EBERT

Scheduled for hearing at 1:40 p. m. is the application of Ebert, Inc. for rezoning of a site on Carmel Valley and Boronda Rds. from R-1-AD-4 to C-1 or some other classification to permit a real estate and contractor's office there. A building constructed under a use permit for a stable now occupies the land. The Upper Valley Advisory Committee has recommended denial of this application on the grounds that there exists in the neighborhood sufficient property for this purpose already zoned commercial.

COWAN

At 2:00 and 2:05 p. m. two applications by Jack Cowan will be heard: the first for rezoning from R-3-B-4 to C-1 a 5.75-acre piece of property at Carmel Valley and Robles Del Rio Rds.; the second for a use permit to build a theater there. A non-profit corporation headed by White Oaks producer Sally Church proposes to put a Carmel Valley Musical Theatre-Academy on the site, with dormitories, faculty residence buildings, and craft shops in addition to the musical hall which will seat 400-600 persons. A description and artist's con-

ception of the project appeared in the OUTLOOK of February 14. The Advisory Committee had not met on this application by press time, but is expected to have a recommendation on file by Tuesday.

CHAPMAN

The Commission has scheduled for hearing at 2:15 p. m. the application of T. M. Chapman for a use permit on four panhandle lots on El Cammito. The Advisory Committee has recommended that this be granted, provided certain deed restrictions are attached.

MORSE

The application of S. F. B. Morse for a permit to remove natural materials from River Ranch will come up at 2:25 p. m. According to the Planning Commission staff, the request covers only the removal of three stockpiles left behind by Madona Construction Co. after the completion of Los Laureles Grade Rd., and does not contemplate any new excavation.

HOGAN

Edward Hogan has applied for a special permit to create a resort club and guest ranch off Los Laureles Grade. The land is outside of Carmel Valley jurisdiction and is under interim zoning which restricts it to residential and agricultural use. This hearing will take place at 3:30 p. m.

LEAVELL'S

DINNER
COCKTAILS

5:30 TO 12:30
Valley Hills Shopping Center
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD - 3 1/2 MI FROM HIGHWAY ONE

SUNDAY DINNER
3:30 - 12:30



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Finest in Choice Liquors, California Wines, Delicatessen Items, Rotisserie Chicken and Spareribs, Your Favorite Smokes, Candy and Sundry Items.

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on Carmel Valley Rd. -- 3 1/2 Miles from Hwy 1

Carmel Valley

MA 4-7330

Along the River

BY LAVINIA DAVIS

CARMELO PARENTS TO HEAR DR. HUFF

On Wednesday, March 27 at 8:00, the Carmelo Parents Club will have an opportunity to hear a talk by Dr. Boyd Huff on the China-India Border Dispute.

Dr. Huff is well-known in the Valley both as an outstanding speaker and as an active member of the community. He is especially well-known for his unselfish work with boys in the Little League, which he has served as President for the past three years.

A professor at the Naval Post-graduate School in the areas of

European History, Government and Politics of Asia, European Government, Sino-Soviet block and American Diplomacy, Dr. Huff has a wide knowledge of World Affairs. His current research is in the diplomacy of the American National Interests.

After graduating from the University of Washington, Dr. Huff did graduate work at Brown University, where he obtained his Master's Degree and later at Berkeley, where he completed his work for his Doctorate.

The Parents Club is indeed fortunate to have in the community a person of Dr. Huff's ability and background to address the group!

MPC CHORUS CONCERT

Judith Crooks Cheney and Benney Loftin are Carmel Valley's contribution to the MPC Community Chorus, which will present its second public concert on March 24 at 4:00 p. m. in the Carmel Mission Basilica. Every community on the Monterey Peninsula is represented in the Chorus. The public is invited to attend the concert without charge. Conductor is John Gosling of the Monterey County Symphony.

Board of Education To Meet At Tularcitos School

To give interested residents of the Valley an opportunity to see the Board of Education of Carmel Unified School District in action, its next meeting will be held in the Multi-purpose Room at Tularcitos School next Wednesday, March 27, at 7:30 p. m. The Board extends a cordial invitation to everyone with an interest in Education to hear some of the problems which confront the school system, and to observe how these are handled.

The Board's Study Session will be held from 7:30 to 9:00, with the following agenda:

- (1.) Budget (2.) Curriculum and graduation requirements for junior and senior high schools (3.) Report on District Libraries (4.) Applications under the National Defense Education Administration for junior high and elementary schools. (The NDEA was the post-Sputnik legislation offering Federal funds on a matching basis for the improvement of teaching in science, mathematics, and foreign languages. Requests for equipment, supplies, textbooks, etc. on this basis for local elementary schools are now being formulated.)

The Board will adjourn at 9:00 to an Executive Session.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEMBERSHIP TEA AT HACIENDA CARMEL

The Carmel Republican Women's Club announces a "Silver Membership" Tea at Hacienda Carmel on Monday, March 25th at 2:00 p. m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Alice K. Leopold and her subject entitled "The Future of the Republican Party."

Mrs. Leopold's background in politics and civic honors dates from 1927 and her graduation from Goucher College. For some years she was in the New York business and magazine fields--then civic and educational. In 1958 Pres. Eisenhower appointed her Ass't to the Secretary of Labor and director of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Dept. of Labor. She was named Connecticut's most outstanding "Woman of the Year" and Outstanding Republican Woman.

Members, prospective members and friends are invited. Tea will be served. Transportation can be arranged by calling Mrs. Thomas Perry, MA 4-6977.

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plus short subjects

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BILL CONLAN Carmel Valley

Peninsula Potpourri

FRIDAY, MARCH 22 through Saturday, March 30 (except Sunday) "The Torchbearers," a satirical play about the little theatre movement, at MPC Little Theatre-on-Campus. Tickets at door, \$1 for adults, 50¢ for students. Curtain time 8:30.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23: Native Daughters of the Golden West will hold their Easter Salad Luncheon with Fashion Show (Danni-Robin) at the USO Building, to benefit the Children's Foundation. Donation, \$2.25, door prizes. Tickets at door or from members.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24: The 80-voice MPC Community Chorus, a predominantly adult group, presents its 2nd public concert at 4 p. m. in the Carmel Mission Basilica. John Gosling, director. Public invited without charge.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24: HORSE SHOW at Etap Farm, Corral De Tierra, all day. No entry fee, spectators welcome. Entry blanks at Rosie's & Stirrup Cup.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26: "Some Facets of East African Music and Art," lecture by Rev. Milan G. P. Delany, 8:00 p. m. Presidio of Monterey Chapel Annex. No charge. Second of series on "Cultural Perspectives of the World-Wide Community," co-sponsored by presidio chapter of Amer. Assn. of Univ. Professors, and Presidio Service Club.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27: Community Hospital's annual membership meeting open to all interested persons. Five trustees will be elected; all members of Community Hospital (\$10 minimum donation during past year) may vote. Hospital dining room, 3:00 p. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28: Third session of "Operation Update" open to all women of the area, sponsored by AAUW. Speaker, Diane Smith, on "Dance--A Creative Art Experience." MPC Library lecture hall, 10:00 a. m. to noon. Parking and babysitting provided. No charge or tickets.

STANDARD FIRST AID CLASSES will begin at the Carmel Red Cross chapter March 28 at 7:30 p. m. Instructors will be Dr. and Mrs. Joel Readio of Carmel Valley. Special emphasis on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation; students will practice on a life-like model. To enroll, call MA 4-6921 weekdays from 9:00 to 5:00.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29: Closing date for ticket requests to hear historian Arnold J. Toynbee at MPC April 5. Write to MPC Evening Division; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. Each request limited to four tickets.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29: Concert by Ernst and Lory Wallfish, European violinist and pianist, 8:30 p. m. MPC Music Hall. Public invited without charge or tickets.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30: Workshop conducted by Ernst and Lory Wallfish for musicians and "anyone interested in being a part of the workshop audience" 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Morning session on string ensembles; afternoon on history of the viola and lecture "How to Study a New Work." MPC Music Hall, no charge or tickets.

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Imported and Domestic Wines and Beers

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CLOSED MONDAY

ENGLANDER CLEARS ITS

WAREHOUSE STOCK

We were able to take advantage of Englander's Annual Warehouse Clearance of fine mattresses and box springs. These are SETS AND ODD PIECES Englander wished to dispose of prior to inventory time, February 28, 1963. This is all QUALITY BEDDING which you can now buy at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS--Remember that there are ONLY 72 PIECES, mostly twin size. VALUES TO \$139.00.

252 coil MATTRESSES one price only
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420 coil BOX SPRINGS per set
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SEASIDE

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REVIEW

VAUDEVILLE REIGNS AGAIN AT OPERATION UPDATE

by Rosemary Jennings

Morgan Stock, Chairman of MPC's Department of Drama and Speech and the Peninsula's "Big Daddy" of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" nimbly led more than 160 delighted women on a two-hour excursion into the realm of the theatre last Thursday at the MPC library lecture hall. First of four faculty speakers in the third annual award-winning series of Operation Update lectures sponsored by MPC and AAUW, Stock spoke on "Modern Trends in Theatre--or, What Happened to Vaudeville?" While offspring of the audience romped in the nearby nursery, efficiently watched by AAUW's Babysitter Committee (free of charge), and cameras of TV's Channel 8 roamed at large for 6:00 p. m. news coverage, Stock fulfilled Operation Update's assignment of bringing women of the area up-to-date in six phases of his field: economics, acting, directing, scene design, architecture and writing.

SOME SAMPLE QUOTES:

"Because of the high price of production in New York, the theatre will move more and more into the provinces. Colleges and universities will probably be getting more and more into the theater and aligning themselves with professional in one way or another..."

"The off-Broadway theatre is no longer the place to put the non-commercial and experimental plays that it once was.... I suspect that eventually off-Broadway will be noted for its unique, ingenious methods of staging the old plays and sugary musicals rather than for any bold experimentation.... At least that is what I would like to see, and I would like to see us here at the college do much more of this, subsidized as we are..."

Regarding the new "Theater of the Absurd," giving Albee as an example, Stock said, "Most of the writers offer only a vision of despair; the human race is no good.... It is a manifestation of the frustration of our times.... needed just like a change of government is needed every once in awhile."

Bursting with newly acquired knowledge, the ladies swarmed en masse toward cups of hot coffee graciously served by AAUW's Hospitality Committee; viewed an exhibit of student paintings, then back to the lecture hall where Stock's repertoire ran the gamut from a presentation of Edward Albee's "The Sandbox" by

Kiwanis

The fairer--but not necessarily the weaker--sex provided the CV Kiwanis Club with its guest speaker at Tuesday's luncheon. Mrs. Helen Feldman, a Valley resident when not engaged in her extensive travels, showed color motion pictures taken on one of her safaris in Africa. Lasting several months and involving over 8000 miles of overland travel, the trip ran from Capetown at the tip of Africa up through the Congo and into Kenya.

Although Mrs. Feldman's commentary was modestly undramatic and her main interest was obviously in the countryside itself, the pictures revealed such risks as taking closeups of lions and hippos without telephoto lens, and traveling under armed guard during the Mau Mau uprising. The male audience reacted with both envy and admiration.

Next week's luncheon speaker will be Ed Haber, who will discuss the Valley's first golf course, soon to be under construction as the first step in the Valley Greens subdivision.

MRS. PIAZZONI THANKS FRIENDS

Irene Piazzoni, who has been hospitalized for nearly two weeks and will probably not be released from Community Hospital until the end of the month, wishes to take this means of thanking the friends who have telephoned their concern for her, sent flowers, and made thoughtful gestures of many kinds.

one of MPC's acting classes to a return of Vaudeville via Stock and "Brother Jake" (his real brother, for those ladies who were wondering!), complete with hot sax by Jake and guitar by Morgan. Songs, satire, and stepping lightly had the audience clutching their sides in laughter.

On the heels of a softshoe exit, Stock returned to read and answer questions submitted earlier in the program, and terminated a delightfully informative as well as a fast and hilarious two hours.

... Next Week in CV ...

Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24: Rugby Tournament, sky-diving, judo exhibits, Carmel Junior High School, 9:30-4:30 each day.
Sunday, March 24: Gem and Mineral Pebble-Pups field trip to Bud Howard ranch. Leave Tularcitos School at 1 p. m. sharp, return at 6. Cancelled in case of rain.

Sunday, March 24: 1-3:00 p. m. Auditions, White Oaks Theatre, for summer season. Information, call OL 9-2248.

Monday, March 25: 2:00 p. m. Silver Membership Tea at Hacienda Carmel, sponsored by Carmel Republican Women's Club for members, prospectives, and guests.

Monday, March 25: Carmel Valley Community Center's Annual Open Meeting. Members of the Board of Directors earnestly request the attendance and support of all residents. Prospects for long-hoped-for community swimming pool to be aired. 8:00 p. m. in Center building.
Wednesday, March 27: Board of Education of Carmel Unified School District meets at Tularcitos School, 7:30 p. m. All interested residents cordially invited.

Thursday, March 28: All six candidates for the Board of Education will speak at Tularcitos School, 8:00 p. m. Tularcitos Parents Club cordially invites all interested residents.

Pomeroy Exhibit

The paintings of Carmel Valley artists Fred Pomeroy and Mary Baras Pomeroy will be on exhibit at the Bank of America in Seaside and at Grove Savings and Loan in Pacific Grove during the months of March and April.

Both the Pomeroy's paint landscapes; several on display in Pacific Grove are of Carmel Valley, others of the Sierra Nevada. Mr. Pomeroy paints still-lives; some of shells and some of flowers are on exhibit. A painter by avocation, he teaches the 5th grade at Tularcitos School.

In addition to painting, Mrs. Pomeroy does botanical illustrations such as those for "Native Trees of the San Francisco Bay Area," a paperback available locally at the Thunderbird Shop. She also illustrated the book by Herbert Mason, "Flora of the Marshes of California." Both books were published by the University Press in Berkeley.

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(MORE ON BACK PAGE)

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FOR SALE: Unusual, large, old-fashioned round oak dining table, walnut color. Also medium sized butane gas range --only \$15.00 Phone mornings & evenings, DU 4-9388.

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FOR SALE--120 Bass Castle accordion, \$250. OL 9-2285...

FUR JACKETS--Persian Lamb, one gray, one black, both size 16. Handsome styling, good condition. \$65 each. Phone 659-4142...

FOR SALE--Remington 14" carriage typewriter, Burroughs (5 col. add6) Adding Machine, Child's Wardrobe Dresser, 5-drawer chest. 624-1332...

FOR SALE--iron bed with spring & mattress, 36" wide, good condition, \$6. MA 4-1608...

FOR SALE: Hallicrafter S-120 short wave receiver, \$45.00. FR 5-9618...

FOR SALE: VIOLIN --excellent condition. Made by Josef Kutzer, Steingrub 1950. Bow by Arthur Thoma. Purchased from Wm. Moennig & Son in Philadelphia. \$175.00. Case free. 659-4142...

FOR SALE: Old Mahogany mirror, 22"x30", \$25. OLD CANTON CHINA: fruit bowl & dish, \$40; Chop Plate, 11 3/4", \$20; sugar & creamer, \$6; 3 dinner plates (10"), each \$3.50; 5 dessert plates (7"), each \$2.50; 2 soup plates (8", chipped), each \$1.00; 3 salad bowls (6 1/2"), each \$3; 4 small fruit bowls (4 1/2"), each \$2; (All the above is OLD CANTON). Also Canton china ash tray, \$2.50. Call MA 4-4410 9:00 a. m., please...

WANTED--occasional day-time babysitter. 22 Target revolver for sale, \$15. Free ice-plant. OL 9-4224.

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ST. DUNSTANS SETS BAZAAR DATE

The ladies of St. Dunstan's Church met Wed. at the home of Mrs. Philip Walker of Flight Road. The 10:00 a. m. business meeting was followed by a work shop on articles for their Christmas bazaar scheduled for Nov. 23rd at the Community Center. Mrs. Walker, chairman, reports that plans are well under way for another interesting and successful bazaar and urges all the members attend the future work days for project and material assignments.

NAPIERS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Art Napier and daughter, Patti, of Berwick Manor spent the week-end in San Jose at the home of Mrs. Napier's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McKeown. Patti was one of eleven guests at the birthday party Saturday honoring Linda McKeown. The adults spent the evening with a bowling and pizza party and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Larson of Irvington, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Pleasanton.

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CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are transacting business at 309 9th Street, Pacific Grove, California, under designation not showing the names of the persons interested in such business, to-wit:

ARTHUR'S LANDSCAPING

I, ARTHUR DeMELLO, further certify that my residence address is 309 9th Street, Pacific Grove, California.

I, GARY AKULIAN, further certify that my residence address is 186A Pacific Street, Pacific Grove, California.

(s) Arthur DeMello
(s) Gary Akulian

Dated: November 29th, 1962.
State of California : ss

County of Monterey:

On the 29th day of November, 1962, before me personally appeared ARTHUR DeMELLO and GARY AKULIAN, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same. Witness my hand and seal this 29th day of November, 1962.

(s) Malcolm S. Millard
Notary Public in and for said County and State

Date of First Publication:
March 14, 1963

Date of Last Publication:
April 4, 1963

Board of Education Candidates To Speak at Tularcitos

The six candidates for the forthcoming school board election will speak briefly on their views at Tularcitos School next Tuesday evening, March 26, at 8:00 p. m. in the Multi-purpose Room. The public is invited to attend the event, which is sponsored by the Tularcitos Parents Club.

The candidates include Mrs. Herb (Roxanne) Blanks, James Nielsen of Carmel Valley, Steven Sassoon, Dr. Richard Snyder, Ralph Thompson, and Richard H. Robinson.

Coffee, socializing, and (presumably) informal discussion will follow the presentations of the candidates. Hostesses will be the room mothers of the second grades of Miss Healy and Mrs. Burdick; Mesdames Melvin Kline, Ruth Honeycutt, John Woods, and Mark Hattan.

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WEATHER REPORT

Mar. 12-Mar. 19

High-70 on March 19
Low-34 on March 13
Rainfall this season-13.48
last season-15.60

DOG SEEKS HOME

Bruno J. Blackdog, descendant of thoroughbred German Shepherds and Labrador Retrievers, must part with his family, who are moving to the city. Bruno loves all children, the River, (he even has the partially-webbed feet characteristic of Labradors), and the Carmel Valley atmosphere. B.J.'s chief assets (besides adoring children) is that he has a short-haired coat, is an excellent watch-dog, and will fetch the newspaper on request. Any Valley family willing to give Bruno the loving, country home he so deserves, please call MA 4-1180.

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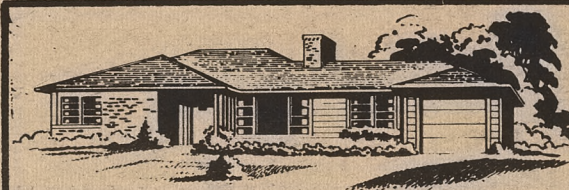
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